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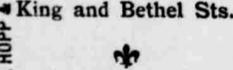
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Japanese Buddhists took part yesterday in the ceremony of the deification in their temple on Fort Lane. Rain and mud spoiled what would otherwise have been one of the most interesting Oriental religious fetes ever seen in Honolulu. The roads over which it was proposed to have the priests of tastic garb and multitudes of devotees, walk to the temple, were in such a condition that much of the program had to be abandoned, albeit many of the disciples waded through the mud received their drenching with smiles. The temple had been handsomely decorated in honor of the great occasion. The Buddhists came in hundreds, filling the place to overflowing long before the appointed hour yesterday forenoon.

When the procession reached the grounds from Palama, the starting place, time was permitted for the priests and those who were to take part in the services to prepare for the

The building is of prepossessing design of Japanese architectural characteristics, two stories in height. The second story is reached by a broad flight of steps, and here the shrine and altar have been instaned. The room hold several hundred persons. Redwood abounds in its finishings. At the rear of the room is a picturesque shrine, flanked on either side by doorways leading to a rear room. The shrine is elevated from the floor nearly two feet. Four wooden pillars stained the color of redwood, supported a giltwork facade with winged dragons and lowers in relief.

The altar erected within the shrine rests against the rear wall and represents the finest class of Japanese workmanship in scroll designing and gilding. It is in fact, a Buddhist temple in miniature with projecting eaves. The whole affair is nearly twelve feet in height and about eight feet wide. Gilded vase-like ornaments of wood front the altar, which is a mass of gilt with vermillion relief painting. costly cloth heavily embroidered with gold thread, was draped over the lower

part of the altar. In the center of the shrine stood long narrow table covered with beautiful cloth of gold upon which in embossed embroidery were pleasing fig-ures in red and purple. This fell in ures in red and purple. heavy folds to the floor. A wooden slab representing an ancient scroll with upturned ends rested on the cloth, and pon this were several bronze urns ach symbolizing Buddha. contained incense from which smoke drifted lazily upward to the ceiling, permeating the interior of the emple with a sweet odor, typifying the boundless mercy of Buddha. Two tall Jonah Kumalae, bronze candlesticks with candles burning throughout the day were conspicuous. A pair of lamps designed in much the same style as Aladdin's famous lamp, were suspended from the ceiling and cast a soft glow upon the altar

below them. The entrance of the high priest, Y. Imamura, accompanied by the lesser priests, T. Uchida, H. Matsumoto, K. Avai and U. Hirokane, was the signal that the deification ceremonies were about to be performed. The high priest was robed in the rich vestments of his

office. An undergown of purple was worn, extending from the shoulders to his sandalled feet. A green upper garment with flowing sleeves was worn over this, while over all was a beautiful cloth-of-gold vestment, embroidered in heavy gold thread. The lesser priests were robed in black cowls of colored silk hanging from their shoulders over their backs.

Forty-two Japanese children of tender years were ushered into the temple wearing festival garb. Upon their heads rested tinselled tiaras held in g place by green cords passed under their chins. Tiny tin ornaments dangled and jangled by means of strings of coral, which greatly amused the wearers. Each child wore a purple undergown covered with gauzy dresses of white and pink silk. Each carried an imitation lotus flower. Then faces were whitened with powder, their ips rouged. The priest took his appointed seat before the altar, the lesser priests seating themselves on the sides A written prayer carried by each priest, was opened and led by the high priest, a monotonous yet melochant began, punctuated by strokes upon a bronze bell of curious design, before which a priest The chant was unbroken during its long recitation. The voices of the priests were pitched to different keys, and were not varied. The congregation bowed their heads in devotion with their hands clasped together in prayer. Each devotee carried a irclet of coral or black beads which were wound around the two hands dur-ing the entire service. TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS.

The little ones were then arranged n order of procession two by two and headed by the priests the journey about the shrine was commenced. During the progress of the procession the priests ntinued their chant. Around and ound they moved, the little children mingly taking much interest in the The chant was given in an ven, measured tone, and toward the end became slower until with a variation such as is intoned by Catholic priests, this portion of the service was brought to an end.

The priests delivered addresses to the people in their own language appropriate for the day, while Miss Barber, teacher in the night school, made an ddress in English. She said there is ne simple idea which has been the watchword of all religious teachers and this was the brotherhood of man. This is the central thought of the doctrine taught by Christ, and before Him, Buddha gave the same ideas to Asia when he taught love to all living beings and the eneness of the absolute Godhead. The altar to Buddha has been erected in honor of the one eternal, infinite, absolute existence. Here was to be seen the Japanese Church that stood for the name of that power by which all other things were erected, that power by which we live, move and

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